THE ANACONDA STANDARD.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

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THE STANDARD

is the only daily newspaper with telegraph dis-patches in Deer Lodge county. It prints e telegraphic news than any other newspaper in Montana.

ondence and business letters should be addressed to

THE STANDARD race of Main and Third streets, Anacond

Montana OFFICIAL PAPER OF DEER LODGE COUNTY.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1892.

Butte's racing season opened yesterday with a large attendance and under circumstances that indicate a brilliant meeting. The Butte public bestows most liberal patronage upon good en-tertainments of every kind, but good horse racing is especially attractive to the community and nowhere, not even in New York, is there keener appreciation of spirited contests of speed. As at Anaconda, the Butte races are sure to draw spectators from all the towns and camps within a radius of one hundred miles or more. With scores of first-rate horses, the certainty of absolute impartia lity in the judges' stand and the tinest weather imaginable, Butte's races are bound to be splendidly successful.

Tacoma, which has always made it its proudest boast that no Chinese were permitted to enter within its gates, is just now debating the question very earnestly whether the exclusion policy is wise or foolish. Tacoma's relations to China and the Chinese differ somewhat from the relations of interior cities to the flowery kingdom and the natives thereof. Tacoma wishes to establish a line of steamers to China and some of her newspapers are very emphatic as to the duty of citizens to welcome Chinese merchants and encourage Chinese trade. It is nobody's business, of course, but Tacoma's, and if it wants to establish nasty Chinese quarters, all the same as San Francisco and Portland, it is the city's privilege,

We are surprised to find the Helena Independent, usually the pink of gallantry, raising a question as to Miss Ella F. Knowles' age. Discovering an item in a paper published in New Hampshire, New Zealand or some other new and obscure settlement, which says that Miss Knowles is only 20 years old, the Independent proceeds to argue that, if such is the case, the young lady isn't eligible to the office of attorney general. It is the obvious intention of the Independent to draw from Miss Knowles, if possible, a statement regarding the number of her summers. So flagrant a violation of the commonest rules of polite society, so open a disregard of the fundamental principles of good breeding, is, we submit, deserving of the sharpest rebuke. It must have been committed. to look at the offense in the most charitable light, during a moment of temporary aberration, and the speedy restoration of our valued contemporary to its right mind and customary polish is much to be desired.

THE EASTERN SUFFERERS.

The intense heat from which the eastern and middle-western states have been suffering for several days was somewhat modified yesterday, greatly to the relief of the inhabitants of those torrid regions. The people of Montana. while showing a proper degree of commiseration for their unfortunate brethren in the East, can afford to felicitate themselves on living in a more congenial clime.

In addition to the heat, and partly on account of it, the down-easterners are becoming victims to a popular dread lest the cholera appear among them. Many of the newspapers appear to be deliberately encouraging this dread. Terrible stories of the direful plague of 1832, when the deaths from cholera in New York city alone ran up to one hundred and fifty per day, are published. In one day thirty thousand people fled from the panic-stricken city. The governors of several states issued proclamations setting apart the approaching Fourth of July as a day of prayer for deliverance from the impending death. Henry Clay brought forward in the senate of the United States a resolution asking the president to appoint a day to be observed as a day "of general humiliation and prayer to Almighty God that He might, in His mercy, avert from our country the Asiatic scourge which is now traversing and devastating other countries. And should it be among the dispensa tions of His providence to inflict this scourge upon our land, may it please Him in His mercy so to ameliorate the infliction as to render its effects less disastrous among us."

Sweltering in extreme heat and tormented by fears of a repetition of the scourge of 1832, the people of the East are in hard lines. Montana these days is a paradise of which they can form only a feeble conception.

A rather curious comparison is drawn by a writer in the Baltimore Sun between the would-be assassin of Frick and the slayer of President Garfield. Both Berkman and Guiteau seem to have been men of about the same mould and to have been actuated by much the same motives. Both more or less crazy, each believed he was a champion, and Berkman evidently thought he was acting in the interests of the workingman as sincerely as the weak-minded, crazy assassin of deep on the subject and have con-

the republican party. Guiteau was quickly undeceived, and the Pittsburg narchist will doubtless as soon realize that he has committed a deed that will only work for ill to all concerned and may perhaps bring him to the scaf-fold, where he will not even have the sympathy of the men he sought to aid, but in reality injured.

A LAWYERS' CONVENTION.

The Montana Bar association has been called to meet in Helena next Tuesday for the purpose of consider-ing the work of the code commission appointed by act of the legislative assembly. The commission has completed its labors and the results are to he submitted to the next session of the assembly, which begins in January. As some radical changes are proposed in the body of our law, and as the legislative assembly would doubtless pre-fer to be guided by a concensus of judgment of the lawyers of the state, the Montana Bar association has deemed it wise to invite all lawyers in good standing in the state, whether members of the association or not, to come together and make a critical examination of the whole subject.

The deliberations of this meeting which, according to programme, is to lastfour days is of the utmost importance to the future of the state. After therevised code is finally adopted it will be a very difficult matter to change it. New York state has been trying to revise her system of laws for twenty years or so, and although some of her most eminent lawyers are at the head of the project they have not been able to put it through the legislature owing to the feeling entertained by so large a proportion of the community that to change their legal system is as serious a business as to change their religious belief. At next week's meeting it is important that there should be a full attendance and a thorough interchange of views. Monday will be devoted to the consideration of a report to be presented upon the civil code; Wednesday to a report upon the code of civil procedure; Thursday to a report upon the penal code and Friday to one upon the political code.

A CELEBRATED CASE.

A remarkable examination is that being conducted to determine the sanity or insanity of Alice Mitchell, the slayer of Freda Ward. The story of the extraordinary murder is familiar to the public, but people continue to take great interest in the case partly from mere curiosity and partly from a desire to know more about the mysterious borderland between lunacy and reason. The testimony of Alice Mitchell's father, if he told the truth, throws flood of light upon the girl's conduct. He says that her mother was insane before Alice was born, and that he does not think that she ever was really sound in mind. Alice was unlike any other children. She had from her infancy the tastes and manners of a boy, lowing boyish amusements and as she grew older selecting girls' company after the manner in which boys in their budding manhood seek after the society of the gentler sex. Her passion for Miss Ward was no mere passing fancy, but one that she cherished for a long time, and she looked forward to marriage with her with the keenest anticipations of pleasure. She procured an engagement ring and all the arrangements for the marriage were made, as far as the two girls could make them.

The Mitchell girl has been on the stand herself this week and has told a story of the killing dissimilar in no essential respect from that previously published. She admitted her infatuation for Freda, and said twice before she had tried to kill her, but was prevented once by the razor sticking in her pocket, and once by the publicity of the place in which she found her. She told of her intended marriage to Freda and how she expected to raise moustache by shaving. She also proposed to cut her hair and dress like a man. She seemed to regret the death of her "lover," but not in the least to regret having killed her. She became jealous at the appearance on the scene of a young man who began to pay Freda some attention. She killed the

girl deliberately after long preparation. One of the strange things in connection with the case is the fact that Alice appears to be perfectly rational, more than ordinarily bright it is stated, upon all subjects other than her infatuation for her victim. The evidence of the medical experts who have testified goes to substantiate the theory of insanity and any other conclusion than that seems improbable from a nonprofessional standpoint. If the girl did inherit a disordered intellect from her mother, little effort seems to have been made to put it to rights. Plenty of leisure and luxury and constant reading of that erotic literature with which this country has been flooded of late years, have done the rest. It is to be hoped that if insanity is proved, Miss Mitchell will be promptly placed in an asylum and left there.

Young Mr. Burke, temporary secretary of the republican national committee, and president of the Republican League of College Clubs, informs the Brooklyn Eagle that these clubs will not only work for Harrison and Reid, but they will endeavor to bring about the introduction of republican text books on political economy to be used in colleges. Young Mr. Burke and his college clubs will experience considerable difficulty in both undertakings, but in the latter particularly. If college professors of political economy do not teach the republican doctrine of extreme protection it is be-cause they have thought long and

the president believed he was the cluded that such doctrine is repugnant champion of the stalwart element of to reason. The republicans dissatisto reason. The republicans dissatis-fied with the economic teachings of American colleges have affected to sneer at the men who have made the study of political economy their life work. Now the republicans perforce are going to browbeat and bulldoze college professors into teaching what they do not believe. He must be an intense and incurable idiot who thinks for a moment any such scheme stands a ghost of a show.

As G. W. Curtis Sees It.

From Harper's Weekiy. The main point for the consideration of the American people is that we cannot admit the necessity of having and employing such an armed force as the Pinkerton men without confessing to a condition of things amongst us which we must be ashamed of. That in the young settlements of the far West, where the legal relations between man and man have scarcely taken a definite form, and where self-help in the largest sense is still the order of the day, comething like private war should occa sionally be resorted to for the determina tion of disputes is not astonishing. But the confession that in some of the oldest. richest, and best-ordered states of thi mion the enforcement of the laws can be so little depended upon that a resort to nedieval contrivances becomes necessary for the protection of property or of any other right is humiliating in the extreme. It is said that sometimes political considerations stand in the way of the enforcement of the laws. If that be the case, then it is high time that politics be reformed in accordance with the elementary requirements of civilized society. A trul civilized community will not have to look to a Pinkerton force to do under private pay that which is obviously the business of the regularly constituted authorities.

A Baptist Story.

From the London News, One more anecdote from Mr. Lockwood's inexhaustible stock of good sto-ries, and this time with a political application. It is the tale of a baptismal cere mony by total immersion, in some place in the far West. The reputation of one of the converts was such that an old hunter who stood by was moved to approach the minister, saying: "Sir, from what I know of that man I guess you had better dip him again." The minister, thinking he might as well make a good job of it, adopted the suggestion. "Sir," said the old hunter, still dissatisfied, "I think he had better have another dose. But the minister replied: "No, if he is so bad as all that, we will anchor him out all Having related this little story to a political meeting, Mr. Lockwood ex-pressed a fear that it would be found necessary to "anchor" Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues "out all night,"

Receiving Mr. Stevenson.

From the Albany Argus, The reception accorded to the Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson at the various points in the state at which he stopped on Saturday showed the interest democrats already have in the campaign. In oppressively hot weather it is no ordinary enthusiasm which will induce busy men to walk blocks merely to catch a glimpse of a candidate for the second place on the ticket and to take the chance of hearing a few words rom his lips. At every point he stopped Mr. Stevenson found awaiting him an enthusiastic crowd, ready to assure him that New York is a democratic state and to receive his assurance that Illinois this year will cast its votes for the democratic nom

A SAD CASE.

In close communion with our peers in thought, When with our utmost effort we do seek To give our immost self, 'its sad to know The wisest thoughts are those we did not

When we have poured for years o'er musty with feverish zest, to fill our thoughtful need, We sigh at some late day to learn this truth— The greatest books are those we did not read,

When, by the placid stream, or on the deep, With bait and hook we sit the ivelong day, It makes us sad to think that after all The biggest fish are those that got away.

And so, when we have journeyed love's sweet rath, learn too late what treasures we have

For, saddest of them all, this truth stri es The prettiest girls are those we have not kissed.

New York Herald,

POLITICAL NOTES AND GOSSIP

American workingmen are bigger fools very loud for Harrison and protection this year, particularly after the fearful object lessons they have had .- Marysville Mountaineer. Carter has resigned the land office com

missionership to run the administration machine. Is there any temptation in the incandescent realm of politics which will induce Raum to follow in his footsteps?— Broolyn Eagle.

It is now said that Boss Quay's advocacy of the closing of the world's fair on Sundays is not in the interest of religion, but in the interests of the Chicago saloon keepers. This is probably the correct explanation of his course.-Buffalo Courier.

"It is our opjnion that Cleveland is personally more popular to-day than he was the Rochester Herald, ind. dem. "Even if we are mistaken here, we feel morally certain that the issues upon which he is running have a more powerful hold of the public mind than they had four

General Weaver, the candidate of the labor and other factions of the third party, is the principal stockholder of the Des Moines *Tribune*, which is now in trouble, a la its New York namesake, with the Typographical union. The union has or-dered a strike in General W's office owing to a non-conformity to union rules. No time will be tost, supposably, in adjusting the difficulties and getting a certificate from the strikers that everything is serene.—Salt Lake Herald.

The Hon, Adlai E. Stevenson tells the New York Herald of the Illinois situation: "I should say that the 21,000 plurality which Harrison had in 1888 will not be more difficult to overcome than would be 500 in New Hampshire. Now in Illinois we will poll 800,000 votes. Of that number between 175,000 and 200,000 will be polled in Chicago, and there will be an increase on 1888 of, say, 25,000 votes. Democrats thinks that a much larger propor-tion of that gain will be east for the democratic than for the republican electors. In 1890, at the state election, the democrati elected their ticket by about 11,000 plurality. I do not regard that as a fair test as compared with a presidential election, but I think we have a very good fighting

THE CARE OF CHILDREN.

Give Your Heirs a Chance to be Natural in Their Youth. From Scribner's Magazine.

As to keeping children too clean for any mortal use, I don't suppose anything is more disastrous. The divine right to be doriously dirty a large portion of the time, when dirt is a necessary consequence of direct, useful, friendly contact with all sorts of interesting, helping things, is too clear to be denied.

The children who have to think of their clothes before playing with the dogs, dig-ging in the sand, helping the stableman, working in the shed, building a bridge or weeding the garden, never get half their legitimate enjoyment out of life. And, oh! unbappy fate, do not many of us have to bring up children without a vestige of a dog, or a sand heap, or a stable, or a shed, or a brook, or a garden. Conceive, if you can, a more difficult problem than giving child his rights in a city flat. You may say that neither do we get ours, but bad wish for our children the joys we miss our-

Thrice happy is the country child, or the one who can spend a part of his young life among living things, near to Nature's heart. How blessed is the little toddling thing, who can lie flat in the sunshipe and drink in the beauty of the "green things growing;" who can live among the other little animals, his brothers and sisters in feathers and fur: who can put his band in that of dear mother Nature and learn his first baby lessons without any meddle ome middleman; who is cradled in sweet sounds "from early morn to dewy eve;" lulled to his morning nap by hum of crickets and bees, and to his night's siumber by the sighing of the wind, the splash of waves or the ripple of the river. He is a part of the "shining web of creation." earning to spell out the universe letter by letter, as he grows sweetly, serenely, into a knowledge of its laws.

PROMINENT OR PECULIAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison are occupying the president's Cape May cottage, nd passing the season quietly and entertaining only a few guests.

Miss Marion Hamilton Carter asked to be allowed to take the graduate course in psychology with Professor James this year, but Harvard university informed her "such a request cannot now be granted.'

The old battle flag of the Forty-second Georgia infantry, a dilapidated piece of bunting, torn and riddled by bullets, was found the other day among the unclaimed packages sold at public auction by an express company in Atlanta. The old relic of the lost cause was secured by the com-pany's agent and sent to the Fulton ounty Veterans' association.

M. Alphonse Daudet, the French novelist, has apparently no great belief in the advantages of literature as a profession. His advice to young people who come to him for his opinion as to the advisability of giving themselves up altogether to let-ters invariably is: "Stick to your profession, and if you have it in you to write anything really good you will always find time to do it."

A tramp stopped a Consolidated train a few miles out of Meriden Sunday night by standing on the track and frantically waving a red handkerchief. The train was stopped short, when the tramp informed darmed passengers that he was tired walking and wanted to ride. The exasperated train hands tumbled the man down an embankment and the train proceeded

Boone county, Ill., boasts of possessing woman sheriff. This is Mrs. Ames, a slender, black-eyed woman of less than 40 who possesses a determination and selfpossession that render her fully equal to the cares of her singular position. She carries a heavy Colt's revolver when on duty. A late exploit of hers was that of going to Milwaukee for a prisoner and onducting him single-handed back to Belvidere.

It was well known something would happen if the American girl didn't stop chewing gum. William J. White of Cleveland, who has made \$:00,000 catering to the masticatory tendency of the American female. wants to run for congress, we are happy to say, on the republican ticket. The mascu-line voters who hold that female gumchewing is a disgusting habit should bury Mr. White out of sight. This is an opportunity, says the Elmira Gazette, for expression of their approval that should not be neglected.

CAMPING OUT.

In summer woods it's nice to camp And eat outside no trouble brooking; For then there are no cares to damp, Unless you have to do the cooking.

Unless you know a man pretty well, never play poker with him by the light of lantern You will find it cheaper in the end to

have an experienced man to put up your From the way the snake-bite remedy disappears it would seem that the boys believe that prevention is better than cure.

Don't look for perfect seclusion. The nummer girl in the country can ferret out man in the densest forest. The member of the party who tries to

make his expenses by introducing a deck of cards is generally the one who finds himself in debt when the camp breaks up. When you take back a borrowed tent the man always finds that some damage as been done to it. You never pick up old bottles, pipes and

cards so quickly as when the girls pay an unexpected visit to the camp. The fellow who has done the least work all day insists on monopolizing the ham-

mock all the evening. The night you are very tired is the one the snake selects to be caught in the tent. Never indulge in gratuitous insults, so don't ask the fellow who has been left in camp to do the cooking if he has enjoyed

There's one thing, it makes man content with his lot; When he looks at the stale bread in his kit.

He'd be willing to give quite a sum on the spot For a batch of his young wife's tea biscuit. The man who makes a failure of it is the one who afterward writes a book on camping out.

The kicker never has a word to say when the old farmer comes down and reads the riot act about trespassing on his property. When a fellow starts out to supply the camp with fish, if you are only careful to

fill his flask he is sure to bring home a load. The difference between the estimated expenses and the actual outlay makes one

believe that figures sometimes lie. Because the rain comes in a waterproof

tent is no sign that there is a hole in it.-New York Evening Sun.

A REMARKABLE CASE. An Indiana Man is Saved by a Dis-

A remarkable case has occurred in our territory. J. N. Berry, a man about thirty years of age, was going down rapidly. He tried physician after physician, patent medicines, home receipts—in fact, everything. He went to a noted sanitarium and returned no better. We all thought he was dying with consumption, and that only a few weeks of life were left for him.

He commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and at the same time commenced to mend. He has used about two dozen bottles, and is still using it. Ho has gained in weight, color and strength, and is able to do light work. It is just such a case as we should have listened to rather suspiciously, but when we see it, we must believe it.

It has trebled our sales of "Golden Medical Discovery." John Hackett & Son, Druggists, Roanoke, Ind.

"Discovery" strengthens Weak Lunga, and cures Spitting of blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections. Don't be fooled into taking something else, said to be "just as good," that the dealer may make a larger profit.

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DRDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY ORDER of sale of real e ta'e should not be made.—
In the district court of the Third judicial district of the state of Montana, in and for the cone by of Beer Lodge. In the matter of the estate of Moses Roberts, deceased. Josephine and Coellia Roberts, the executrices of the estate of Moses Roberts, deceased, Josephine and Coellia Roberts, the executrices of the estate of Moses Roberts, deceased, having filed their petition herein praying for an order of Sale of all of the real estate of said cose out, for the purpose; therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the judge of said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said district court on Faturday, the 13th day of August, 1892, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said district court, at the court house in said county of Deer Lodge, to show cause why an order should not be printed to the said executrices to sell so much of the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary. And that a copy of this order be published at least for successive weeks in the Ansconda Standard, a newspape: printed and published in said Deer Lodge county.

D. M. DURFEE.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS—To John Beck

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS—To John Beck and William Schlesinger, your heirs or assigns. You are hereby notified that f. Claus Oldhaber, your co-owner, have in accordance with section 2,324 of the revised statutes of the United States, expended in labor and improvements upon the National quartz lode mining claim, situated in an unorganized mining district, in Olson guich, Deer Lodge county, Montana, for the year ending December 31, 1820, one hundred (190) dollars, and for the year ending December 31, 1891, the sum of one hundred (190) dollars, and for the year ending December 31, 1891, the sum of one hundred (190) dollars, and you, John Beck and William Schlesinger, your hers, or assigns are hereby further notified that unless you contribute your proportion of such expenditures together with interest and cost within ninety (90) days after the complete service of this notices by publication, all your readwher, the interest and claim in and to the above named quartz 1 de mining claim will become the property of the under Signed, your co-owner, who has performed the work and made the required expenditures thereon.

CLAUS OLDHABER,

Anaconda, Mont., May 2, 1892. First publication May 4, 1891

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